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Virtual Futures explores the ideas that the future lies in its ability to articulate the consequences of an increasingly synthetic and virtual

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world. New technologies like cyberspace, the internet, and Chaos theory are often discussed in the context of technology and its potential to liberate or in terms of technophobia. This collection examines both these ideas while also

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charting a new and controversial route through contemporary discourses on technology; a path that discusses the material evolution and the erotic relation between humans and machines. Virtual Futures brings together diverse

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fields such as cyberfeminism, materialist philosophy, postmodern fiction, computing culture and performance art, with essays by Sadie Plant, Stelarc and Manuel de Landa (to name a few). The collection heralds the death of

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humanism and the ride of posthuman pragmatism. The contested zone of debate throughout these essays is the notion of the posthuman, or the possibility of the cyborg as the free human. Viewed by some writers as a threat to human

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life and humanism itself, others in the collection describe the posthuman as a critical perspective that anticipates the next step in evolution: the integration or synthesis of humans and machines, organic life and technology. This

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view of technology and information is heavily influenced by Anglo American literature, especially cyberpunk, Pynchon and Ballard, as well as the materialist philosophies of Freud, Deleuze, and Haraway, Virtual Futures provides analyses by

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both established theorists and the most innovative new voices working in conjunction between the arts and contemporary technology.

A bold and entertaining exploration of the epic struggles of yesterday and today. **Blackshirts & Reds**

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explores some of the big issues of our time: fascism, capitalism, communism, revolution, democracy, and ecology. These terms are often bandied about, but seldom explored in the original and exciting way that has become Michael Parenti's

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trademark. Parenti shows how "rational fascism" renders service to capitalism, how corporate power undermines democracy, and how revolutions are a mass empowerment against the forces of exploitative privilege. He also maps

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out the external and internal forces that destroyed communism, and the disastrous impact of the "free-market" victory on eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. He affirms the relevance of taboo ideologies like Marxism,

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demonstrating the importance of class analysis in understanding political realities and dealing with the ongoing collision between ecology and global corporatism. Written with lucid and compelling style, this book goes beyond

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truncated modes of thought, inviting us to entertain iconoclastic views, and to ask why things are as they are. "A penetrating and persuasive writer with an astonishing array of documentation to implement his attacks." □The Catholic Journalist

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"By portraying the struggle between fascism and Communism in this century as a single conflict, and not a series of discrete encounters, between the insatiable need for new capital on the one hand and the survival of a system under siege on

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the other, Parenti defines fascism as the weapon of capitalism, not simply an extreme form of it. Fascism is not an aberration, he points out, but a 'rational' and integral component of the system." □ Stan Goff, author of Full Spectrum Disorder: The

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Military in the New American Century Michael Parenti, PhD Yale, is an internationally known author and lecturer. He is one of the nation's leading progressive political analysts. Author of over 275 published articles and twenty books,

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his writings are published in popular periodicals, scholarly journals, and his op-ed pieces have been in leading newspapers such as The New York Times and The Los Angeles Times. His informative and entertaining books and talks have

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reached a wide range of audiences in North America and abroad.

A pioneering work in oral history, this book tells the story of the rise and fall of the industrial revolution and the apogee and crisis of the labor movement through an oral

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history of Terni, a steel town in Central Italy and the seat of the first large industrial enterprise in Italy. This story is told through a combination of stories, songs, myths and memories from over 200 voices of five generations, woven with a

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(1914-18); Second World War (1939-45); Asia and Oceania: Chinese Civil War (1927-37 and 1946-9); and Europe and Middle East: Spanish Civil War (1936-9). Tailored to the requirements and assessment objectives of the IB

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syllabus, it allows students to make comparisons between different regions and time periods.

Revolt Against the Modern World
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Selected Writings

Bread and Roses

Anarcho-Fascism

**Subversive political writings by the
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**Leading scholars discuss ideology and
hotly contested post-structuralist**

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theory.

In this landmark book, Seven Stories Press presents a powerful collection of literary, philosophical, and political writings of the masked Zapatista spokesperson, Subcomandante Insurgente Marcos. Introduced by Nobel Prize winner José Saramago, and

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illustrated with beautiful black and white photographs, Our Word Is Our Weapon crystallizes "the passion of a rebel, the poetry of a movement, and the literary genius of indigenous Mexico." Marcos first captured world attention on January 1, 1994, when he and an indigenous guerrilla group calling

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themselves "Zapatistas" revolted against the Mexican government and seized key towns in Mexico's southernmost state of Chiapas. In the six years that have passed since their uprising, Marcos has altered the course of Mexican politics and emerged an international symbol of grassroots

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movement-building, rebellion, and democracy. The prolific stream of poetic political writings, tales, and traditional myths that Marcos has penned since January 1, 1994 fill more than four volumes. Our Word Is Our Weapon presents the best of these writings, many of which have never

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been published before in English. Throughout this remarkable book we hear the uncompromising voice of indigenous communities living in resistance, expressing through manifestos and myths the universal human urge for dignity, democracy, and liberation. It is the voice of a people

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refusing to be forgotten the voice of Mexico in transition, the voice of a people struggling for democracy by using their word as their only weapon. “One of the most profound and illuminating studies of this century to have been published in recent decades.”—John Gray, New York Times

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Book Review Hailed as “a magisterial critique of top-down social planning” by the New York Times, this essential work analyzes disasters from Russia to Tanzania to uncover why states so often fail—sometimes catastrophically—in grand efforts to engineer their society or their environment, and uncovers the

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**conditions common to all such planning disasters. “Beautifully written, this book calls into sharp relief the nature of the world we now inhabit.”—New Yorker “A tour de force.”— Charles Tilly, Columbia University
Nationalism and Culture**

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**A Collection of Essays from Insula Qui
Utopia Reborn**

The Coming Insurrection

Our Word is Our Weapon

The Government of No One

Examining the construction,
manipulation and re-definition of

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life in contemporary technoscientific culture, this book aims to re-focus concern on the ethics rather than on the 'nature' of artificial life.

An outstanding history that shows how a promising workers' movement ended in a fascist victory.

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What emerges most clearly in this detailed and long out of print history, is how the popular front held back radical measures that would have galvanised the working class and peasant base of the revolution, and decisively weakened

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Franco's forces. Author Pierre Broue was for many years a professor of contemporary history at the Institut d'Etudes politiques in Grenoble, and was a world-renowned specialist on the Communist and international workers' movements.

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'Who is Hakim Bey? I love him!'
Timothy Leary'Exquisite...'
Allen Ginsberg'Hard-line
dada/surrealism'
Rudy Rucker'A
Blake angel on bad acid'
Robert Anton Wilson'Scares the shit out of
us' Church of the SubGeniusThe

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underground cult bestseller! Essays that redefine the psychogeographical nooks of autonomy. Recipes for poetic terror, anarcho -black magic, post-situ psychotropic surgery, denunciations of spiritual addictions to vapid infotainment cults -- this is

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the bastard classic, the watermark impressed upon our minds. Where conscience informs praxis, and action infects consciousness, T.A.Z. is beginning to worm its way into above-ground culture. This book offers inspired blasts of writing, from

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slogans to historical essays, on the need to insert revolutionary happiness into everyday life through poetic action, and celebrating the radical optimism present in outlaw cultures. It should appeal to alternative thinkers and punks

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everywhere, as it celebrates liberation, love and poetic living. The new edition contains the full text of Chaos: The Broadsheets of Ontological Anarchism, the complete communiques and flyers of the Association fo Ontological

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Anarchy, the long essay 'The Temporary Autonomous Zone,' and a new preface by the author.'A literary masterpiece...' Freedom'A linguistic romp...' Colin Wilson'Fascinating...' William Burroughs

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In *What's Left of the Left*, distinguished scholars of European and U.S. politics consider how center-left political parties have fared since the 1970s. They explore the left's responses to the end of the postwar economic boom, the

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collapse of the Soviet Union, the erosion of traditional party politics, the expansion of market globalization, and the shift to a knowledge-based economy. Their comparative studies of center-left politics in Scandinavia, France,

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Germany, southern Europe,
post – Cold War Central and
Eastern Europe, the United
Kingdom, and the United States
emphasize differences in the goals of
left political parties and in the
political, economic, and

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demographic contexts in which they operate. The contributors identify and investigate the more successful center-left initiatives, scrutinizing how some conditions facilitated them, while others blocked their emergence or limited their efficacy.

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In the contemporary era of slow growth, tight budgets, and rapid technological change, the center-left faces pressing policy concerns, including immigration, the growing population of the working poor, and the fate of the European Union.

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This collection suggests that such matters present the left with daunting but by no means insurmountable challenges.

Contributors Sheri Berman James Cronin Jean-Michel de Waele Arthur Goldhammer Christopher

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Moschonas Sofia P é rez Jonas
Pontusson George Ross James
Shoch Sorina Soare Ruy Teixeira
Cyberfeminism and Artificial Life
Reconciling Private Lives and Public
Rhetoric

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Private, the Public, and the
Published

A History of the P.O.U.M. in the
Spanish Civil War

Politics, Religion, and Social Order
in the Kali Yuga

Books for Burning

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Portuguese Fascists and the New
State

Fascists are creeps.

*Time to drag them from
the shadows.*

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The Routledge Companion to Fascism and the Far Right is an engaging and accessible guide to the origins of fascism, the main facets of the ideology and the reality

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*of fascist government
around the world. In a
clear and simple manner,
this book illustrates
the main features of the
subject using
chronologies, maps,*

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*glossaries and
biographies of key
individuals. As well as
the key examples of
Hitler's Germany and
Mussolini's Italy, this
book also draws on*

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*extreme right-wing
movements in Latin
America, Eastern Europe
and the Far East. In a
series of original
essays, the authors
explain the complex*

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*topics including: the
roots of fascism fascist
ideology fascism in
government and
opposition nation and
race in fascism fascism
and society fascism and*

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*economics fascism and
diplomacy.*

*Delving into the
anarchist writings of
Nietzsche, Foucault, and
Baudrillard, and
exploring the cyberpunk*

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*fiction of William
Gibson and Bruce
Sterling, theorist Lewis
Call examines the new
philosophical current
where anarchism meets
postmodernism. This*

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*theoretical stream moves
beyond anarchism's
conventional attacks on
capital and the state to
criticize those forms of
rationality,
consciousness, and*

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*language that implicitly
underwrite all economic
and political power.*

*Call argues that
postmodernism's timely
influence updates
anarchism, making it*

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*relevant to the
political culture of the
new millennium.*

*Democrats and Social
Democrats in Challenging
Times*

Seeing Like a State

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*The New Latin American
Left*

*Between Civil War and
Democracy in 1970s Italy
Essays by Roger Griffin*

At the café

An Utopian Survey and

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Blue-print

A magisterial study of the history and theory of one of the most controversial political movements Anarchism routinely gets a bad press. It's usually seen as meaning chaos and disorder -- or even nothing at all. And yet, from Occupy Wall Street to Pussy Riot,

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Noam Chomsky to David Graeber, this philosophical and political movement is as relevant as ever. Contrary to popular perception, different strands of anarchism -- from individualism to collectivism -- do follow certain structures and a shared sense of purpose: a belief in freedom and

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working towards collective good without the interference of the state. In this masterful, sympathetic account, political theorist Ruth Kinna traces the tumultuous history of anarchism, starting with thinkers and activists such as Peter Kropotkin and Emma Goldman and through key events like

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the Paris Commune and the Haymarket affair. Skilfully introducing us to the nuanced theories of anarchist groups from Russia to Japan to the United States, *The Government of No One* reveals what makes a supposedly chaotic movement particularly adaptable and effective over centuries

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-- and what we can learn from it.
Spanish Marxism Versus Soviet
Communism is the first historical study
of the P.O.U.M. to appear in English.
Drawing from his multi-volume work on
the subject, which was published in
Spanish and Catalan, Victor Alba has
collaborated with Stephen Schwartz to

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produce a condensed and amplified study that is far more than a translation. Outside Spain, the political movement known as the Workers Party of Marxist Unification (Partido Obrero de Unificacion Marxist or P.O.U.M.) is chiefly known as the revolutionary group with which George

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Orwell fought during the Spanish Civil War of the 1930s. The events in which the P.O.U.M. found itself at the center of conflict between Iberian revolutionaries and Soviet interests remain a controversial topic for historians and other writers. This book presents a detailed picture of the

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organization and its main antecedent, the Workers' and Peasants' Bloc, in the context of a stimulating working class political culture. Those interested in Catalan history as well as historians of Western European Marxism and the Spanish Civil War will find this book useful. It will also be of interest to

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those concerned with Orwell and his experience in Spain. A fitting tribute to the P.O.U.M.'s great struggle against Stalinism, Spanish Marxism Versus Soviet Communism will surely stand out among the array of books that have been published on the Spanish Civil War period as a definitive study.

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The National Bestseller “Focused and persuasive... Bray’s book is many things: the first English-language transnational history of antifa, a how-to for would-be activists, and a record of advice from anti-Fascist organizers past and present.”—THE NEW YORKER "Insurgent activist

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movements need spokesmen, intellectuals and apologists, and for the moment Mark Bray is filling in as all three... The book's most enlightening contribution is on the history of anti-fascist efforts over the past century, but its most relevant for today is its justification for stifling

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speech and clobbering white supremacists."—Carlos Lozada, THE WASHINGTON POST "[Bray's] analysis is methodical, and clearly informed by both his historical training and 15 years of organizing, which included Occupy Wall Street...Antifa: The Anti-Fascist Handbook couldn't

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have emerged at a more opportune time. Bray's arguments are incisive and cohesive, and his consistent refusal to back down from principle makes the book a crucial intervention in our political moment."—SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE In the wake of tragic events in

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Charlottesville, VA, and Donald Trump's initial refusal to denounce the white nationalists behind it all, the "antifa" opposition movement is suddenly appearing everywhere. But what is it, precisely? And where did it come from? As long as there has been fascism, there has been anti-fascism

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— also known as “antifa.” Born out of resistance to Mussolini and Hitler in Europe during the 1920s and '30s, the antifa movement has suddenly burst into the headlines amidst opposition to the Trump administration and the alt-right. They could be seen in news reports, often clad all in black with

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balacclavas covering their faces, demonstrating at the presidential inauguration, and on California college campuses protesting far-right speakers, and most recently, on the streets of Charlottesville, VA, protecting, among others, a group of ministers including Cornel West from

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neo-Nazi violence. (West would later tell reporters, "The anti-fascists saved our lives.") Simply, antifa aims to deny fascists the opportunity to promote their oppressive politics, and to protect tolerant communities from acts of violence promulgated by fascists. Critics say shutting down political

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adversaries is anti-democratic; antifa adherents argue that the horrors of fascism must never be allowed the slightest chance to triumph again. In a smart and gripping investigation, historian and former Occupy Wall Street organizer Mark Bray provides a detailed survey of the full history of

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anti-fascism from its origins to the present day — the first transnational history of postwar anti-fascism in English. Based on interviews with anti-fascists from around the world, Antifa details the tactics of the movement and the philosophy behind it, offering insight into the growing but little-

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understood resistance fighting back against fascism in all its guises.

"From whatever angle you approach it, the present offers no way out. This is not the least of its virtues. From those who seek hope above all, it tears away every firm ground. Those who claim to have solutions are contradicted almost

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immediately. Everyone agrees that things can only get worse. "The future has no future" is the wisdom of an age that, for all its appearance of perfect normalcy, has reached the level of consciousness of the first punks." --
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Postmodern Anarchism

What's Left of the Left

Evil Hour in Colombia

The Historical Failure of Anarchism

The Revolt of the Unique

Anarcho-Monarchism

The Temporary Autonomous Zone,

Ontological Anarchy, Poetic Terrorism

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An important contribution to our thought about human society. A classic, long out of print.

We all know what Noam Chomsky is against. His scathing analysis of everything that's wrong with our society reaches more and more people every day. His brilliant critiques

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of - among other things - capitalism, imperialism, domestic repression, and government propaganda, have become mini-publishing industries unto themselves. But, in this flood of publishing and republishing, very little ever gets said about what exactly Chomsky stands for, his own personal

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politics, his vision of the future. Not, that is, until Chomsky on Anarchism, a groundbreaking new book that shows a different side of this best-selling author; the anarchist principles that have guided him since he was a teenager. This collection of Chomsky's essays and interviews includes

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numerous pieces that have never been published before, as well as rare material that first saw the light of day in hard-to-find pamphlets and anarchist periodicals. Taken together, they paint a fresh picture of Chomsky, showing his life-long involvement with the anarchist community, his constant

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commitment to nonhierarchical models of political organization, and his hopes for a future world without rulers. For anyone who's been touched by Chomsky's trenchant analysis of our current situation, as well as anyone looking for an intelligent and coherent discussion of anarchism itself,

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Chomsky on Anarchism will be one of this season's most exciting, and surprising, reads.

The city at its best is an eco-community. Urbanization is not only a social and cultural fact of historic proportions; it is a tremendous ecological fact as well. We must

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explore modern urbanization and its impact on the natural environment, as well as the changes urbanization has produced in our sensibility towards society and toward the natural world. If ecological thinking is to be relevant to the modern human condition, we need a social ecology of the city.

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From 1864 to 1880, socialists, communists, trade unionists, and anarchists synthesized a growing body of anticapitalist thought through participation in the First International—a body devoted to uniting left-wing radical tendencies of the time. Often remembered for the

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historic fights between Karl Marx and Michael Bakunin, the debates and experimentation during the International helped to refine and focus anarchist ideas into a doctrine of international working class self-liberation. An unprecedented analysis of an often misunderstood history.

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Blackshirts and Reds

A Fascist Century

Virtual Futures

America ' s New Landscape of Class
and Conflict

History for the IB Diploma: Causes,
Practices and Effects of Wars

Memories and Reassessments

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The Theory and Practice of Anarchism
This collection of essays strives to answer libertarian questions using authoritarian answers. It critiques libertarian assumptions and offers unintuitive solutions that are

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fully compatible with non-aggression, private property, and free markets. This book is a much-needed world-view adjustment for any libertarian who has grown intellectually stagnant by not questioning

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libertarian theory and the potential faults thereof. But this book is not supposed to be a harsh shock, it introduces the reader to unanswered faults in libertarian theory before introducing solutions that are

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shocking in themselves. To this end, the book also includes a lot of libertarian theory that can offer a somewhat unique perspective on topics such as taxation and banking. Even for a reader with no sympathies for

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the far-right, this book offers an intellectually thrilling worldview. Furthermore, there is a distinct lack of theoretical content for a seemingly new libertarian far-right philosophy. It is undeniable that in the age

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of the internet, radical niche philosophies can easily form and intermingle. This is one reason why there is a significant amount of influence on libertarians from elements of the far-right. This book aims to

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provide an intelligent backbone to this emergent worldview.

"The Historical Failure of Anarchism" was originally written for a conference on anarchist strategy in 1996 and subsequently became the object

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of controversy within the Love and Rage Revolutionary Anarchist Federation where it was seen as a break with anarchism. The resulting debates precipitated the breakup of Love and Rage in

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1998. Members of L&R went on to work in the Fire By Night Organizing Committee, Bring the Ruckus, and NEFAC, among other projects. This pamphlet is an exposition of the failure of anarchism to successfully carry

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out or defend revolution in the 20th century, raising poignant questions for the future.

Over the last forty years, the human landscape of the United States has been fundamentally transformed. The

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metamorphosis is partially visible in the ascendance of glittering, coastal hubs for finance, infotech, and the so-called creative class. But this is only the tip of an economic iceberg, the bulk of which lies in

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the darkness of the declining heartland or on the dimly lit fringe of sprawling cities. This is America ' s hinterland, populated by towering grain threshers and hunched farmworkers, where laborers

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drawn from every corner of the world crowd into factories and “ fulfillment centers ” and where cold storage trailers are filled with fentanyl-bloated corpses when the morgues cannot contain the dead. Urgent

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and unsparing, this book opens our eyes to America ' s new heart of darkness. Driven by an ever-expanding socioeconomic crisis, America ' s class structure is recomposing itself in new geographies of race, poverty,

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and production. The center has fallen. Riots ricochet from city to city led by no one in particular. Anarchists smash financial centers as a resurgent far right builds power in the countryside. Drawing on his direct

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experience of recent popular unrest, from the Occupy movement to the wave of riots and blockades that began in Ferguson, Missouri, Phil A. Neel provides a close-up view of this landscape in all its grim but

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captivating detail. Inaugurating the new Field Notes series, published in association with the Brooklyn Rail, Neel ' s book tells the intimate story of a life lived within America ' s hinterland.

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While Malatesta was hiding from the police he regularly went to a cafe in Ancona, Italy. He had shaved off his usual beard but he was still taking a risk. Especially as this wasn't an anarchist cafe, but had a variety

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of customers including the local policeman. The conversations he had in this cafi became the basis for the dialogues that make up this book. For the first time in English, Malatesta, in his usual commonsense and matter-

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of-fact style, sets out and critically analyses the arguments for and against anarchism. Translated by Paul Nursey-Bray, this is a classic defence of anarchism that anticipates the rise of

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nationalism, fascism and
communism.

Terni, Italy, 1831–2014

conversations on anarchism

Spanish Marxism versus Soviet

Communism

T.A.Z.

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Cyberotics, Technology and
Posthuman Pragmatism
and Toward The Creative
Nothing

The Cambridge Dictionary of
Modern World History

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Colombia is the least understood of Latin American countries. Its human tragedy, which features terrifying levels of kidnapping, homicide and extortion, is generally ignored or exploited. In this urgent new

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work Forrest Hylton, who has extensive first-hand experience of living and working in Colombia, explores its history of 150 years of political conflict, characterized by radical-popular mobilization and

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reactionary repression. Evil Hour in Colombia shows how patterns of political conflict, from the mid-nineteenth century to today's guerilla narco-traffickers and paramilitaries, explain the wear currently destroying

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Colombian lives, property, communities and territory. In doing so, it traces how Colombia's "coffee capitalism" gave way to the cattle and cocaine republic of the 1980s, and how land, wealth and power have been steadily

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accumulated by the light-skinned top of the social pyramid through a brutal combination of terror, expropriation and economic depression.

With unflinching gaze and uncompromising intensity

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Julius Evola analyzes the spiritual and cultural malaise at the heart of Western civilization and all that passes for progress in the modern world. As a gadfly, Evola spares no one and nothing in his survey of what we have

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lost and where we are headed. At turns prophetic and provocative, Revolt against the Modern World outlines a profound metaphysics of history and demonstrates how and why we have lost contact with the

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transcendent dimension of being. The revolt advocated by Evola does not resemble the familiar protests of either liberals or conservatives. His criticisms are not limited to exposing the mindless nature of consumerism, the march of

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progress, the rise of technocracy, or the dominance of unalloyed individualism, although these and other subjects come under his scrutiny. Rather, he attempts to trace in space and time the remote causes

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and processes that have exercised corrosive influence on what he considers to be the higher values, ideals, beliefs, and codes of conduct--the world of Tradition--that are at the foundation of Western

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civilization and described in the myths and sacred literature of the Indo-Europeans. Agreeing with the Hindu philosophers that history is the movement of huge cycles and that we are now in the Kali Yuga, the

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age of dissolution and decadence, Evola finds revolt to be the only logical response for those who oppose the materialism and ritualized meaninglessness of life in the twentieth century. Through a sweeping study of

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the structures, myths, beliefs, and spiritual traditions of the major Western civilizations, the author compares the characteristics of the modern world with those of traditional societies. The domains explored include politics, law,

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***the rise and fall of empires,
the history of the Church, the
doctrine of the two natures,
life and death, social
institutions and the caste
system, the limits of racial
theories, capitalism and
communism, relations***

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between the sexes, and the meaning of warriorhood. At every turn Evola challenges the reader's most cherished assumptions about fundamental aspects of modern life. A controversial scholar, philosopher, and

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social thinker, JULIUS EVOLA (1898-1974) has only recently become known to more than a handful of English-speaking readers. An authority on the world's esoteric traditions, Evola wrote extensively on ancient civilizations and the

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world of Tradition in both East and West. Other books by Evola published by Inner Traditions include Eros and the Mysteries of Love, The Yoga of Power, The Hermetic Tradition, and The Doctrine of Awakening.

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År 1975 beslutade Sveriges riksdag att landet skulle bli en mångkultur. Detta ödesdigra beslut kom dock inte till stånd av en tillfällighet utan var resultatet av en handfull aktivisters ivriga strävan att

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omdana landet. Åren före 1975 pågick en pressdebatt som kom att påverka det politiska klimatet i Sverige. Författaren till denna bok har studerat debatterna och personerna som var drivande. Parallellt med debatterna

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arbetades det också med att påverka de politiska partierna. Detta är en bok som tydliggör hur mångkultur blev ett oantastligt politiskt ideal i Sverige, vilka aktörer det var som drev på denna utveckling och varför de

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gjorde det. Sakta träder en bild fram som visar att det inte främst var svenskar som arbetade för att göra Sverige mångkulturellt. Snarare var det en liten grupp människor som av egoistiska och etnocentriska skäl ville

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förändra Sverige. Hur Sverige blev en mångkultur är en klargörande bok. Den visar att det inte alltid varit självklart att Sverige ska vara ett multikulturellt land. Det var inte heller något som smög sig på och "bara hände"

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utan något som planerades av människor som hade saker att vinna på förändringen. Denna bok öppnar dina ögon och ger dig kunskap om en lobbyverksamhet som få känner till men vars politiska resultat påverkat Sverige mer

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riksdagsbeslut. Det som gör
denna andra utgåva unik är
ett nyskrivet förord av Björn
Björkqvist och ett efterord av
Magnus Söderman.***

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Urbanization Without Cities
How Certain Schemes to
Improve the Human Condition
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Biography of an Industrial***

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***The Rise and Decline of
Citizenship***

The Antifascist Handbook

At the 2003 "Rock the Vote"
debate, one of the questions posed
by a student to the eight

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Democratic candidates for the presidential nomination was "have you ever used marijuana?" Amazingly, all but one of the candidates voluntarily answered the question. Add to this example the multiple ways in which we

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now see public intrusion into private lives (security cameras, electronic access to personal data, scanning and "wandering" at the airport) or private self-exposure in public forums (cell phones, web cams, confessional talk shows,

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voyeuristic "reality" TV). That matters so private could be treated as legitimate-in some cases even vital-for public discourse indicates how intertwined the realms of private and public have become in our era. Reverse

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examples exist as well. Around the world, public authorities look the other way while individual rights are abused--calling it a private matter--or officials appeal to sectarian morés to justify discrimination in public policies.

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The authors of *The Private, the Public, and the Published* feel that scholarship needs to explore and understand this phenomenon, and needs to address it in the college classroom. There are consequences of conflating public

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and private, they argue--consequences that have implications especially for what is known as the public good. The changing distinctions between "private" and "public," and the various practices of private and

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public expression, are explored in these essays with an eye toward what they teach us about those consequences and implications. Our epoch is an epoch of decadence. Bourgeois-christian-plebeian civilization arrived at the

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dead end of its evolution a long time ago. Democracy has arrived! But under the false splendor of democratic civilization, higher spiritual values have fallen, shattered. Willful strength, barbarous individuality, free art,

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heroism, genius, poetry have been scorned, mocked, slandered. And not in the name of "I", but of the "collective". Not in the name of "the unique one", but of society. Thus christianity - condemning the primitive and wild force of the

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virgin instinct - killed the vigorously pagan "concept" of the joy of the earth. Democracy - its offspring - glorified itself making the justification for this crime and reveling in its grim and vulgar enormity. Already we knew it!

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Christianity had brutally planted the poisoned blade in the healthy, quivering flesh of all humanity; it had goaded a cold wave of darkness with mystically brutal fury to dim the serene and festive exultation of the dionysian spirit

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of our pagan ancestors. In one cold evening, winter fatally fell upon a warm midday of summer. It was christianity that, substituting the phantasm of "god" for the vibrant reality of "I", declared itself the fierce

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enemy of the joy of living and avenged itself knavishly on earthly life. With christianity Life was sent to mourn in the frightful abysses of the most bitter renunciations; she was pushed toward the glacier of disavowal

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and death. And from this glacier of disavowal and death, democracy was born. Thus democracy - the mother of socialism - is the daughter of christianity. Here is your full description. Just read the book,

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you don't need a description.
Ten essays on the nature of
fascism by a leading scholar in the
field, focusing on how to
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Mussolini's prophesied 'fascist century'. Includes studies of fascism's attempted temporal revolution; Nazism as extended case-study; and fascism's postwar evolution.

Anarcho-Fascism: Nature Reborn

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deals with a multitude of important current issues, and presents a controversial and constructive starting point for an intellectual discussion on how the West can regain control of its own destiny. The book can rightly be

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described as a polemical pamphlet, built on solid arguments and full of references to other works, for those who wish to deepen their knowledge of the subjects discussed. The author does not shy away from issues that

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are considered taboo in contemporary society, as these subjects are crucial to future developments. The title "Anarcho-Fascism" might seem contradictory at first glance, bearing in mind the classical view

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on anarchism and fascism. Is there really anything that unites these ideologies, and can offer a solution to the problems facing the West? Based on the author's bachelor's thesis in political science, the book goes beyond the

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strict limits of ideologies and gives alternative answers to many questions. It invites the reader to partake in a discussion of the false perceptions that are influential today, and what the consequences of this will be. It also offers

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possible solutions to avoid this likely future scenario.

Rational Fascism and the
Overthrow of Communism

We Do Not Fear Anarchy—We
Invoke It

Hur Sverige blev en mångkultur

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Fascism and the Far Right
Against the Fascist Creep
Hegemony and Revolution
The Revolution and the Civil War
in Spain

"Stalingrad in the Second World

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War has become a byword for misplaced military endeavour -- as well as courage, endurance, heroism and betrayal. Joachim Wieder was a staff officer in VIII Army Corps who survived the last terrible onslaught of the

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Russians into the Stalingrad pocket at the end of 1942. He wrote his memoir of the battle, and the events leading up to it, twenty years later. It was no routine account. Beyond recording his own experience, he

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searched for the motives that drove the Germans on in the face of hopeless odds, asked why orders were issued that could only lead to certain defeat, examined the lies from High Command, the whole morass of

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unjustified human sacrifice. It was an intense evaluation of the war, the first German book on Stalingrad to be published in the Soviet Union, and was revised in 1993 in the light of later information on the battle"--P. [4]

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